

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair to-day and to-morrow;
moderate temperature.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

LARGEST MORNING
CIRCULATION.

NO. 1741.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1911.—TWELVE PAGES.

ONE CENT.

INVESTIGATION OF BRIDGEPORT WRECK BY I. C. C.

Railroad Refuses to Report
on the Disaster.

AROUSING BY THE ACTION

Mr. McChord Gives Reasons for
Ordering Inquiry.

Three Inspectors Directed by Long-
distance Telephone to Make In-
vestigation at Once and Report to
the Commission, Which, He Says,
Should Have Full Authority to Act
in Case of Such Wrecks.

Aroused by the circumstances of
the great wreck at Bridgeport,
Conn., and the attitude of the New
York and New Haven Railroad,
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion has ordered a searching in-
quiry into the causes of the dis-
aster.

The inquiry is now in progress.

The New York and New Haven
Railroad has not yet reported to
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion even that there has been a
wreck. Some of the railroads have
taken the ground that the commis-
sion has no right to require a re-
port to report its wrecks by wire,
and the New York and New Haven
concern is evidently one of them,
in the opinion of the commis-
sioners.

MR. MCCHORD'S OPINION.

The only one of the commissioners
in the city is Caleb McChord, who
has charge of railway inspections par-
ticularly. Mr. McChord made the follow-
ing statement last night that the com-
mission has been provided with four
inspectors for the whole United States,
whose duty it is to see whether or not
such important agents as engineers are
working overtime.

The importance of this fact can
scarcely be overestimated, when it is
charged specifically that the probable
cause of the great disaster was that
the unfortunate engineer had been worked
overtime at the moment of the accident.

It is considered likely that as soon
as the inspectors of Mr. McChord, who
are now at work endeavoring to ascertain
the immediate and related causes of
the wreck, have reached Washington, their
report will be immediately available for
Congress, and Congress seems to have
been stirred up by the frightful tragedy.

The first indication of Congressional
action is found in a bill introduced yester-
day by Representative Talcott, of
New York, to prohibit railroads from
sandwiching wooden cars between steel
cars or between the locomotive and a
steel car, the law to become effective
January 1. This bill is intended, of
course, to prevent accidents similar to
that at Bridgeport, as the day coaches
of the New Haven train were between
the engine and the heavy Pullman cars,
and the day coaches were of wood.

The intention from the commission
is that it ought to be invested by Con-
gress with absolute authority to en-
force its regulations. For instance, the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

REVOLT IS FEARED IN NORTH MEXICO

Several Towns Said to Be in
Hands of Armed Bands.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Monterrey, Mexico, July 12.—An armed
revolutionary movement on the part of
the people of the Linares district, this
state, has caused a force of troops to
be sent there to cope with the dis-
turbances.

ST. LOUIS IV WINS RACE.

National Guard Balloons First in
Contest for Bennett Cup.
Chicago, July 12.—Two men and three
St. Louis balloons, Lieut. Frank P.
Lahn and Lieut. J. P. Hart, pilot and
aid, respectively, the crew of the air-
bag, the St. Louis IV, dropped in—not
literally on Chicago to-day and told of
their thrilling experience. Their craft
landed at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at La-
paz, Ind., near South Bend, and is declared
to be one of the winners of the James
Gordon Bennett cup elimination flight that
started Monday at Kansas City.

\$2.00 Lark, Va. and Return, Sunday,
July 16th, Baltimore & Ohio.
Special train leaves Union Station
8:15 a. m.

HARMON IS MISSING IN BRYAN'S LIST OF THE ELIGIBLES

Names of Many Democrats Sug-
gested as Men Available for
the Presidential Race
Next Year.

Lincoln, July 12.—Expressly declaring
that he is not prepared to decide for him-
self the question of relative availability
of Democrats for the Democratic Presi-
dency, Mr. Bryan, in a Commonsense edi-
torial, lists those who he deems fitted
for the honor. The name of Harmon is
conspicuously absent.

No one, he says, questions the avail-
ability of Folk, Wilson, or Clark, and he
adds these as men Democracy might well
boast:
Gov. Plafied, of Maine.
Senator Kern, of Indiana.
Senator Newlands, of Nevada.
Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon.
Senator Owen, of Oklahoma.
Ex-Gov. Thomas, of Colorado.
Ex-Senator Patterson, of Colorado.
Ex-Gov. Williams, of Colorado.
George P. Williams, of Massachusetts.
Ex-Gov. Higgins, of Rhode Island.
Ex-Gov. Glenn, of North Carolina.
Ex-Gov. Tyler, of Virginia.
Ex-Gov. McMillin, of Tennessee.
Ex-Senator Turner, of Washington.
Senator Gore, of Oklahoma.
Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Texas.
Congressman Randall, of Texas.
Ex-Gov. Comer, of Alabama.
Ex-Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky.
Ex-Governor Beckham, of Kentucky.
Henry Watterson, of Kentucky.
Congressman Rainey, of Illinois.
Mayor Gaynor, of New York.
Mayor Harrison, of Chicago.
Ex-Mayor Dunne, of Chicago.
These tickets are suggested:
Gov. Smith, of Georgia, and Gov.
Burke, of North Dakota.
Marshall, of Indiana, and Dix, of New
York, or Dix and Marshall.
Senator Culberson, of Texas, and O'Gar-
rman, of New York.
Ex-Gov. of Colorado, and Foss, of
Massachusetts.
James, of Kentucky, and Osborne, of
Wyoming.
James and Brandeis, of Massachusetts.
Judge Clark, of North Carolina, and
Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio.

GALLINGER'S SON DIES IN SMASH-UP

Aged Senator Leaves for
Scene of Fatal Wreck.

News reached Senator Jacob H. Gal-
linger at his apartments at the Nor-
mandie Hotel at 1 o'clock this morning
that his son, Dr. Ralph E. Gallinger,
was killed in an automobile accident at
Pembroke, N. H., about midnight last
night. A man by the name of Davis,
who was with him, was seriously in-
jured. Senator Gallinger immediately left
for Pembroke.

Senator Gallinger has been a great fac-
tor in securing legislation for the Dis-
trict. The appreciation of the people of
Washington for the work done by the
Senator was shown last winter, when a
bar bet was tendered him at the New
Willard by the Chamber of Commerce.
Senator Gallinger is one of the veterans
of the Senate, and is still active in
securing legislation for the welfare of the
Capital.

O'REAR NOMINATED.

Court of Appeals Judge Named for
Kentucky Post.

Cincinnati, Ky., July 12.—Judge E. C.
O'Rear, of the Court of Appeals, was
named for governor of Kentucky by the
Republican convention here to-day. Presi-
dent Taft's administration was endorsed.
Resentment by friends of Gov. Wilson,
of the scant praise that was given him
for his work in putting down lawlessness
during the tobacco troubles caused a re-
vision of that part of the platform and
another plank was adopted, giving the
governor full credit.

FOREST FIRES DESTROY TOWNS; MANY MISSING

Unchecked Wall of Flames Blown by Strong Wind
Across Parched Area of Northern Timber Lands.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Toronto, Ontario, July 12.—As the result
of the forest fires that are sweeping un-
checked through Northern Ontario, at
least fifty lives are lost, many have been
injured, hundreds are missing, and it is
said scores of these will be included in
the fatalities. Thirty lost their lives at
Porcupine, including Capt. White and
his family at West Dome.
Three towns have been wiped off the
map. Hundreds of refugees are facing
starvation.
A train with 600 women and children
was rushed out of Cochrane this morn-
ing as the wall of flames advanced to-
ward the village. The towns of 2,500 in-
habitants was soon a mass of fire and
is entirely destroyed. South Porcupine
and Pitouville are charred ruins. Two
special trains have been sent to bring
the 4,000 people who are facing starva-
tion or death by fire in the Tisdale dis-
trict.
An estimate late to-night places the
loss of lives in the Porcupine district
at 30 to 40. A stretch of 200 miles of
woodland has thus far been burned over
by the fire raging above North Bay.
Detroit, July 12.—With three people

SHORTAGE OF ICE AND MILK HERE AFFECTS BABIES

Health Officials See Grave
Danger Ahead.

DROUGHT IS THE CAUSE

Some Dealers Limit Customers
to Five-cent Blocks.

Temporary Relief May Be Afforded
on Arrival of Consignment of 25-
000 Tons of Ice from Kennebec
River—Milk and Cream Becoming
Scarce Day by Day and Shipments
to Capital Rapidly Decreasing.

With a shortage of ice and milk
and a threatened continuance of the
drought in Maryland and Virginia,
it is admitted by the health authori-
ties that the situation is serious in
Washington, especially as it affects
the health of poor children.

Dr. Henry F. Sawtelle, acting
health officer of the District, last
night predicted intense suffering
among the poor people of the city
and a high rate of infant mortality
unless relief comes within the next
VANGUARD ARRIVES.

Dealers in both natural and manu-
factured ice say that already the vanguard
of an ice famine is here. Some of the
dealers have notified their house-
to-house customers they can be furnished
with only 2 cents' worth of ice a day
until relief comes. The plants in Wash-
ington and vicinity have a certain ca-
pacity a day, which cannot possibly be
increased on short notice.

Temporary relief will be afforded on
the arrival of a vessel from the Ken-
nebec River, Maine, which is at sea with
a large cargo of ice, but the dealers say
this supply will be rapidly consumed.
Dr. Sawtelle stated that the greatest
sufferers were the babies, especially those
fed on bottled milk. Without means to
cool the milk it soon becomes infected
with germs, resulting in grave danger of
epidemics.

George Wilson, secretary to the Board
of Charities, said last night that that
organization would be entirely unable
to cope with the suffering accompanying
an ice famine.

But even more serious than the ice
problem is the milk famine, which, in a
measure, has arrived. The showers of
yesterday were not sufficient to break the
drought in Virginia and Maryland. Milk
and cream are becoming scarcer and
scarcer, and shipments to the city are
decreasing daily.

Behind the Demand.
The Home Ice Company, which sup-
plies most of the smaller dealers, is
turning out 100 tons of ice a day, but
this is far below the demand, and mer-
chants have been turned away. Some of
the dealers had to stop their deliveries
yesterday on account of their inability
to obtain ice.

L. C. Reynolds, one of the independent
ice dealers, said last night:
"This temporary break in the heat may
help the situation to some extent, and
we may be able to catch up."
Corner store grocers and fruit ven-
dors who supply neighborhoods with extra
ice have been unable to procure sup-
plies, and consequently many persons are
forced to do without the cooling blocks.

Much of the milk is shipped here from
New York, and it is claimed that one of
the reasons for the shortage is the fact
that the shippers are unable to obtain
cans. So much milk has been shipped
lately that the cans cannot be returned
fast enough to make other shipments
possible.

Another reason for the shortage is
that the Department of Agriculture has
been weeding out the unsound
cattle. The number of cattle supplying

known dead, scores missing who may
have perished, two towns wiped off the
map, and nearly a dozen others reported
either destroyed or greatly damaged.
Michigan is facing the worst forest fire
situation the State has ever known.

Northwest winds, said to be the worst
possible for a situation of the kind, are
blowing over burned and burning districts
of the northern portion of the lower
peninsula, spreading fire in almost every
direction. There is no rain in sight and
the weather men say that a hot spell is
all the State can expect for several days.
Without rain there is certain to be a
much larger loss of property than at
present and the figures reported so far
will undoubtedly reach \$5,000,000.

The fire entered Cochrane last night, de-
stroying every building with the excep-
tion of a schoolhouse and three resi-
dences. In twenty minutes both Au-
sable and Cochrane were in ashes. All the
survivors say the loss of life is great.
Parallels have been separated and chil-
dren lost.

\$1.00 Frederick and Return July 12th
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Special train leaves Union Station
8:15 a. m. See the Maryland National
Guard in camp.

WAITING FOR THE VOTE.



HOKE SMITH ELECTED.

Georgia Governor May Decline Sen-
atorial Toga.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—Hoke Smith, in-
augurated as governor of Georgia ten
days ago, was to-day elected to the
United States Senate by an overwhelming
majority.

Gov. Smith received 155 votes, against
60 cast for his opponents. Gov. Smith
has not yet decided whether he will ac-
cept the Senatorial chair. It is rumored
to-night that he may thank the general
assembly for the honor conferred on him
and decline rather than see the State
thrown into a turmoil over the govern-
orship.

The impression is, however, that Gov.
Smith will accept the Senatorship, but will
remain as governor until the regular ses-
sion of Congress, in the hope of having
passed legislation which he thinks is
needed.

The general assembly to-day asked Gov.
Hoke Smith to make an address. The
governor complied, but while he was
speaking he was hissed by friends of the
defeated candidates.

VISIT TO IRELAND

ENDS PLEASANTLY

King and Queen to Witness
Investiture of Prince.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Kingstown, Ireland, July 12.—King
George and Queen Mary concluded their
visit to Ireland to-day and with their
party departed on the royal yacht for
Hollyhead, Wales. The investiture of the
Prince of Wales will take place in Car-
norvon castle to-morrow, and their majes-
ties will be present at the ceremony.
Dublin gave the King and Queen a good-
natured send-off. As they passed
through the streets to the quay, there
were frequent shouts of "Come back
soon."

Belfast, July 12.—The Orange demon-
stration, to-day being Byrne day, was
on an immense scale. Fully 100,000
Orangemen assembled at Castlebragh and
marched to Belfast. The Marquis of
Londonderry, Mr. Carson, and the
mayor were present at the mass meet-
ing. The resolutions antagonistic to
home rule for Ireland were unanimously
passed.

There were isolated skirmishes of the
usual annual type between Catholics and
Orangemen, one of which occupied the
attention of the police for three hours.
Stones and clubs were used freely.

The salary of a fireman, who had bor-
rowed \$17.50, was garnished for \$77,
which was boosted to \$96.9 by fees and
interest, so that the fireman had to pay
\$114.40 for his accommodation. A \$1,200
check borrowed \$30 three years ago, paid
\$56 in renewals, and still owes \$1.
Another clerk borrowed \$150, paid over \$200,
and still owes \$50. Fossick thinks that
most of the men oppressed did not take
the trouble to see what the papers meant
that they signed so readily.

JOHN W. GATES DYING.

Doctors Hold Out No Hope for Re-
covery of Financier.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, July 12.—Notwithstanding the
encouraging reports being circulated
about the condition of John W. Gates,
the doctors really see no chance for his
recovery, and consider his death a mat-
ter of only three or four days.

The coming of his son Charles, last
night, seemed to infuse new life into
the sick man, but it was merely the ef-
fect of transient excitement at seeing
his son.

Special Pares to California
and Return. Tourist sleeping car without
change berth B. Washington-Sunset
Route. A. J. Foster, 905 F st., NW 15th st.

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"CUT-UPS" BARRED IN ELKS' PAGEANT

Order Will Raise Quarter
Million for New Home.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—Gay Elks
will be forced to curb their desire to be
"cut-ups" in the monster pageant that is
to be a feature of to-morrow's pro-
gramme. They will not even be per-
mitted to enjoy Havanna while in line, dress
as females, have dogs, goats or freak
machines, and can't ride red autos, rolling
chairs, or vehicles of any sort, except the
floats, or dress in female or convict at-
tire, according to the orders issued to-
night by Grand Esquire Nicholson.

The Elks have been divided up into ten
divisions and plan to give a display that
has never been equaled in the history of
the order. Grand stands have been erected
all along Atlantic avenue.

To-day was a rest day in the conven-
tion in anticipation of the parade. The
second ballot for grand trustee, necessitated
by the failure of T. H. McNulty,
the "administration" candidate for re-
election, to secure the proper majority
yesterday, gave to C. L. Applegate, of
Salt Lake City, the office to-day. He
polled 513 votes, while his opponent got
300. The other candidates withdrew.

A per capita tax of 50 cents will be
levied on each member to raise a quarter
million dollars for the building of a new
national Elks' Home, at Bedford, Va. A
committee consisting of Past Grand Ex-
alted Ruler Herrmann, Col. Sullivan, mem-
bers of the board of trustees, and three
others to be appointed, were given full
power to act.

LEE IS SENTENCED.

Abducting Cashier of Battle Ship
Pleads Guilty.

Jamestown, N. Y., July 12.—Edward
Valentine Lee, the former paymaster's
clerk, who last February abducted from
the battle ship Georgia with \$46,000, to-
day pleaded guilty to a charge of grand
larceny and was sentenced to serve five
years in the Federal prison at Atlanta
and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

CASTRO ATTACKS CITY.

Cocuta, Colombia, July 12.—Cipriano
Castro, with an army of more than 2,000
men, has invested San Cristobal, capital
of the state of Tachira, Venezuela, and
is now encamped on the road to Merida,
where he will next attack. He has thus
far met with little opposition.

PRIMA DONNA WEDS

GOGORZA IN PARIS

Emma Eames Looks Younger
Than Age She Gives.

Paris, July 12.—Emma Eames, the
American singer, and Emilio de Go-
gorza, the tenor, were married here to-
day an hour and a half before the ap-
pointed time, by the mayor of the Eighth
arrondissement. The great haste of the
pair to be united was accentuated by the
fact that this was the first day possible
for Gogorza to marry, his divorce from
his former wife, Elina Neumogen, granted
by the tribunal of the Seine, having been
registered only this morning.

Gogorza gave his nationality as Ameri-
can and said he was born in Brooklyn.
He stated his profession was that of a
lyric artist. Mme. Eames registered that
she was born in Shanghai, China, forty-
six years ago. This statement as to her
age created mild amusement among the
officials to whom the statement was made,
as the prima donna looked many years
younger. The marriage license describes
her as the daughter of Mrs. Bellows and
Emma Hayden, of New York, and states
that she is the divorced wife of Julian
Story, the artist.

See the Washington Herald
is enclosed. They're fresh. 14th & 15th

BRIDE IS DEAD AFTER ILLNESS WITH MENINGITIS

Unusual Case in Capital Hos-
pital Is Fatal.

EPIDEMIC IS PREVENTED

Ward Isolated from Patients to
Avoid Contagion.

Disease Develops on Visit in Wash-
ington—First Attack Came Six
Months Ago—Acute Illness Ended
Two Weeks Before End—Incon-
scious During Last Three Days.
Physicians Maintain Secrecy.

Cerebral meningitis, one of the
most dreaded diseases known to the
medical science, caused the death of
Mrs. Florence Nightingale Ken-
dall Smith at the National Homeo-
pathic Hospital in this city at 9:50
o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Smith was the wife of
Frank L. Smith, an officer of the
Guarantee Trust Company, of New
York City. She had been visiting
friends at the Fairmont Seminary,
in this city, when attacked by the
fatal malady.

ILLNESS LINGERS.

The first attack came last winter and
she was taken to the National Homeo-
pathic Hospital. Under treatment there
she rallied at first and returned to her
friends. About two weeks ago a second
and more acute attack came, and she
was again taken to the hospital.

The disease rapidly advanced, causing
her intense pain. She became worse, and
three days before her death lapsed into
unconsciousness, from which she never
revived. Her temperature during the last
forty-eight hours was 105.

Cerebral meningitis, while an uncon-
mon disease, is one of the most deadly,
and few patients recover from it. It
is seldom attacked by a woman, and Mrs.
Smith's case is considered by physicians
peculiar.

The medical science defines cerebral
meningitis as "a malignant epidemic
fever, attended by painful contractions
of the muscles of the neck and retraction
of the head." According to the hospital
physicians, Mrs. Smith's case was typical.

The greatest precaution had to be
exercised at the hospital to prevent the
possible spread of the malady. Menin-
gitis in its various forms has caused some
of the most serious epidemics in the his-
tory of medicine.

About 1860 this country was visited by
an epidemic of meningitis and its ravages
in France and England are matters of
history. The disease is more common to
soldiers than any other class, but persons
in all walks of life are afflicted.

Secrecy Is Observed.

The malady has been persistently
fought by the medical science of late
years, and cases of it are now compara-
tively rare. Mrs. Smith's case is the
first known in Washington for a consider-
able time. The greatest secrecy has
been maintained by the attendant physi-
cians to prevent a panic in the hospital.

Mrs. Smith was a New York woman
and was married to Mr. Smith about a
year ago. She was thirty-one years old.
Mr. Smith has been in Washington for
a number of days, and was at his wife's
side when she died. They have no
children. Mrs. Smith was a granddaugh-
ter of Rev. James E. Gates, of the Vir-
ginia Methodist Conference.

Funeral services will be held at the
home of Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law, C.
S. Woodin, 1725 Fifteenth street north-
west, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.
The Rev. W. G. Tutor, of Richmond,
Va., will conduct the services, and in-
terment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

The isolated apartments occupied by
Mrs. Smith at the National Homeopathic
Hospital will receive a thorough disin-
fecting, and every precaution will be
taken to prevent an epidemic of cerebral
meningitis in Washington.

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